Andrew Johnson. AUTHOR OF THE HOMESTRAD.

"I set out on this ground, which I suppose to beselfevident, that the earth belongs, in usufract, to the living."-THOMAS JEFFERSON. To afford every American citizen of enterprise the opportunity of securing an independent freshold, it seems to me best to abandon the idra of raising a future revenue out of the public lands."-ANDREW

FOR CONURESS,

SAMUEL P. ALLISON, of Davidson. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1853.

AN "INTELLIGENT" STATESMAN.

The Banner reports Maj. HENRY, at Shelbyville, as follows :

"Major Henry then proceeded to remark, that in messee, from the time it became a State, and in | in a wild, savage. untravelled country, inhabited all slave States, without a solitary exception, so by the most warlike tribes of Indians. I must say far as he was informed, the settled principle was, that, in laying off Congressional Districts, the additional three fifths power granted by the Constitution, should be accorded to the several Districts where the

We should have thought that the Banner, if it felt it to be its duty thus publicly to expose the ignorance of its candidate, would have accompanied the exposure with an apology for this ignorance. It seems, however, rather to have trusted to the equal ignorance of its readers, and to have hoped that they would not know that Maj. HENRY's the dragoons-drinking whisky, smoking and messstatement was grossly incorrect. It has been a ling with them. The Fort is garrisoned by D. Comquestion in most of the slave States whether the representation in Congress should be apportioned according to the white basis or according to the bears stocked with some very good books; also, mafederal basis. The white basis, as proposed by | nv of the leading foreign and American magazines Col. Johnson, has been adopted by several of the slave States. So that Maj, HENRY is in gross error in his statement. The slave State preserves its relative power as fully under one system as to the library. Among its volumes I found the under the other. And that is the only point affecting the State, as a member of the Union.

Not only was Maj. HENRY's statement incorrect, as above pointed out, but his argument was the American Revolution; Cicero's Orations, and exceedingly insincere. Towards so polite a gentle- Letters, Tully, Livy, Casar, and various able standman as Maj. HENRY we wish to use only the most and military works-quite appropriate in the libracourteous language. But it is lamentable to see a ry of a garrison. This garrison is now under comman of his reputation attempt to confound the plan of Mr. Johnson, under which the slave States would preserve their full power, with the proposition of Gippings to deprive the slave States of a part of this power. We can excuse the assertion that no slave State ever adopted the white basis in laying off Congressional districts on the without them. Although they look out of place in a ground of ignorance; but the proposition of Gropings cannot be confounded with that of Johnson by a man of ordinary intellect.

The representation in the Legislature is apportioned upon the white basis, and nobody complains. Although there are differences of opinion about the proper manner of apportioning Congressional representation, those who advocate the | do well that she sets her delicate head to? I mean, white basis cannot justly be accused of a willing. of course, when she keeps within her proper sphere ness to vield the rights secured to the South by the constitution. And this is the only point we now make in this matter. The advocates of the | the soil is very rich, but timber very sparse. The white basis insist upon the States Right to repre- town of St. Paul, the capital of Minnesota, is locasentation for its slave population, while unwilling | ted on a commanding site on the eastern bank of that in its practical operation in the States it shall | the Mississippi. It has a population of 2 or 3000, degenerate into a property qualification.

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.

We learn from the Washington Union that the late election has resulted in an entire democratic delegation to Congress-Charles S. Lewis (indepedent democrat) being elected in the eleventh district over Snodgrass (democrat) and Sterrett (whig.) This district was the only one concerning which doubts were entertained. The legislature is also largely democratic in both branches; some of the whig strongholds having gone democratic, and in other places the whigs having made gaine. Edward J. Armstrong, Archibald Graham, and Thomas J. Boyd, all democrats, (the last named independent, having defeated Daniel, the regular democratic nominee,) have been chosen to constitute the board of public works. The following is a list of the congressmen elect : 1st district, Thomas H. Bayly; 2d, John S. Millson; 3d, John S. Caskie; 4th, William O. Goode; 5th, Thomas S. Bocock; 6th, Paulus Powell; 7th, William Smith; 8th, Charles J. Faulkner; 9th, John Letcher; 10th, Z. Kidwell; 11th, Charles S. Lewis; 12th, H. A. Edmonson; 13th, Fayette

EXPORTATION OF BREADSTUFFS.

The success of the tariff of 1846 in increasing the exportation of breadstuffs, was, a year or two after that tariff went into operation, explained by attributing the increase to the famine in Europe. It was prophecied by the whigs that, with the return of good crops, our exports would cease. We are able to show that this is not the case-that the increase for several years in the aggregate value of bread-stuffs exported has been steady and regular.

The New York Democrat says, from a reliable circular just issued, we have the most satisfactory statistics, exhibiting the steady annual increase of our exportation of breadstuffs to Great Britain .-They are conclusive as to the beneficial relation exinting between our great agricultural interests. (the basis of all others) and the Democratic policy of a liberal, ad valorem, revenue tariff.

We make the following extract, which is so plain that it cannot be misunderstood, and we hope our farming friends will peruse it carefully ;

EXPORT OF RECADSTUFIS TO OREAT BRITAIN. From September 1st, 1852.

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the control of Santa Anna-seems to be "nursing It is true that corn has decreased 2.574.637 bushher wrath to keep it warm" against this country .elssince 1850, but wheat and flour (much more val- Santa Anna's policy, as indicated by the double uable) have increased—the one 795,212 barrels, proof of both words and actions-is in the highest and the other 3.083,124 bushels-so that the mondegree hostile to us, and necessarily leads to a speedy etary advantage to us has been immense. erisis. It calls for the presaution, which the ad-

FOR THE UNION AND AMERICAN.

Massas Engrous: Some time since under the head of "Medical Legislation," you published an excellent editorial, which I hope has been extensively read. Medical reform is much needed-something to protect the public from the nostrums of ignorant pretenders, and unprofessional droggists and natentees. In the absence of legislation in Tennessee, I am glad to know that the same object can be to some extent promoted by the composition and use of medicinal propurations under the sanction and direction of competent and regular physicians, or associations of physicians. Such are the medicines now prepared and going, I am happy to say, of the Commissioner as necessary as his own. In into extensive circulation under the skill and enterprise of C. W. Choizen, M. D., of Knoxville, Tennessee. These medicines are gotten up under missioner. Such arrogance as Barrierr exhibited the approbation and with the attestations in favor of is ever sure to follow the appointment of men puffed

FORT SNELLING, M. T., May 27, 1853. Memrs. Editors: If it will be of any interest to the renders of the Union, I will proceed to give you a 'acreed' concerning things in this remote re-gion of Uncle Sam's vast domain. I have been lurking within the extensive area of this Fort over as Mexican arms have heretofore been to wrest a week, as one of the attackes of Gov. STRVENS' Exploring Expedition to Puget's Sound. The Goverthem from us by violence. for is en route and looked for hourly-many of his

party have arrived-also, much of the materiel of

the camp. &c. We vesterday went into camp on

the plain four miles distant. Many of our mules

are small and untamed-we have about two hun-

dred of the long eared devils, and your humble ser-

vant is wagon and forage master. We shall have

25 or 30 wagons-1 mules to a wagon,-the rest

of the mules will be used for packing, &c. Seve-

ral practical hunters accompany us, and an escort

GARDINER. Each man, teamsters and all, will be

armed with good rifles. The design is to throw

take the camp equipage and subsistence on pack

mules. The expedition will start about the first

or middle of June. We cannot possibly get through

in less than eight months. The journey will be

one of the utmost rigor, severity, and peril. It lies

gibly situated upon an elevated plain at the conflu-

ence of the rivers Mississippi and St. Peters-just

in the fork. The mighty and majestic Mississippi

up here dwindles into quite an insignificant stream,

compared to its width and importance several hun-

dred miles below. Here it winds through precipi-

tous banks of rock. The walls of the Fort are all

of stone, enclosing two or three acres. I have

been rolling, roughing and tumbling about here with

pany dragoons, and they are a fine body of men-

young, brave and intelligent. They have a post-li-

and reviews, and files of newspapers. Mr. Fox, a

young soldier, formerly of Alexandria, is the libra-

rian, and to his politeness am I indebted for access

Turf Register, the United Service Journal, (Lon-

don,) the Life of Wellington, and of Nelson, Wri-

tings of Washington, Botta's excellent History of

mand of Lieut, MAGRUDER, a man who takes more

interest in his toilet and dress than anything else

I was so fortunate as to meet in the Fort with a

couple of nice, tidy girls, who make most excellent

coffee. Bless the women forever-we cannot do

distant garrison among rough soldiers, it is there

that they seem more like ministering angels than

Miss Lucy, deserve to be immortalized, and I here-

by book them for immortality. They are brave,

coffee as can women; indeed what cannot woman

The country in this section is thinly populated-

and little church spires, the view is enchanting .-

the west end of the Smithsonian at Washington,-

fore I say, Tennessee forever! Yours, truly, M. B.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Messas Epirons: You will rejoice with me, that

the Virginia elections have closed triumphantly for

the democracy. Franklin Pleace is sustained by

that "great and unterrified Commonwealth," which

was the first of the great States which led off in

his favor in the National Convention. The Pres-

ident supports those State Rights doctrines, to use

the language of the Washington Union, according

to the interpretation of those who had always sus-

tained the doctrine of State Rights in the broad-

est signification of the term. The Federal Union

of the States will be best secured permanently by

justice to the several States-and the recogni-

tion of their rights in their full extent. This is not

inconsistent with giving the Federal Government

There is, however, no desire, and no purpose

among all considerate and enlightened men to re-

new agitation, or to most questions not at the pre-

sent moment possessing a practical interest, but the

policy of all such men is peace. The policy of the

President is broadly shadowed forth in his Inaugu-

ral, and so far there has been no well founded accu-

sation that he has infracted the principles therein

laid down. There are in his Cabinet men of the

very first order of talents, and whose patriotism is

as manifest as their ability is conspicuous. Both

have been long and well attested. Should any

extraordinary emergency arise to prove again

their high energy and intellectual superiority, they

will be displayed as in times past. With a stead-

fast eye upon the public weal, the President will

march on in the path of duty and of the principles

which he has enumerated, assisted by men in his

The aspect of affairs on the Mexican frontier is

far from such as could be wished. Mexico-under

ministration is promptly taking. It will negotiate

while negotiation can be of any probable avail, but

it will resist aggression with decisive and unfailing

The late administration, by the appointment of a

most incompetent Commissioner to adjust the Mexi-

can boundary, has involved us in great peril of a war

with Mexico-Mr. BARTLETT, the aforesaid Com-

missioner, usurped authority in the most barefaced

manner, assuming that his signature alone was suffi-

cient on the part of the United States, to give va-

lidity to an agreement with Mexico in relation to

settling the terms of the boundary, when, in truth,

other words, the law had given the Surveyor, on

this point, power co-ordinate with that of the Com-

Cabinet fitted for any occurring exigency.

the vast force of all its legitimate powers,

WASHINGTON CITY, June 2, 1853.

and don't assume the breeches.

that I can discover.

PROM THE NEW YORK DAY BOOK. THE TURF.

THE GREATEST TROT ON RECORD-KEMBLE JACKSON" AGAINST THE WORLD !- All Long Isltremendous excitement the day before yesterday, on account of the trot which came off between Mr. Uel Reynold's chestnut-sorrel horse, Kemble of twenty U. S. Dragoons, under command of Capt. at the start, and the betting generally was two to one in his favor. Kemble Jackson was rather towards the tail of the list, having heretofore lost a aside the wagons at the Rocky Mountains and Woodruf) was a great favorite among the sportsfriends that Kemble Jackson's speed had never yet been shown, and they were confident that if put to his metal nothing could "take him down." got well acquainted with him and knew what he something relative to the fort. It is finely and eh-

days previous had been intense; and on the morning of the trot every spare vehicle which could be had was called into requisition, not excepting hacks, carts, cabs, grocers' wagons, omnibuses, hotel conches, &c. The Long Island Railroad cars were also engaged, and were so excessively roads leading to the course were so crowded with vehicles that they were continually jostling each other in their anxiety to reach the track in season, and many mishaps occurred in consequence. Similar scenes occurred on their return; and at short intervals might be seen wagons upset, wheels off shafts broken, borses down, &c., &c., afforded scenes rarely witnessed by those accustomed to the excitements of the road. Great conever witnessed in this vicinity.

race in this morning's Herald : Girl the third, O'Blenis the fourth, Pet the fifth, placing Iola on the outside. Some difficulty in getting up for the word was occasioned by the multitude crowding on the track, the horses havstyle, Kemble Jackson taking the lead on the upper turn, and going to the quarter pole a length O'Blenis fourth, Iola next and Honest John last. They were all in a string down the backstretch to the half mile pole in 1:21, no change of position taking place, except that Pet drew a little closer to Boston Girl, and farther away from O'Blennis.

ever. Those girls I speak of, Miss Angeline and Un the homestretch, as the growd opened, it was industrious little dears! Men cannot make such and is only three or four years old. As you sweep | when Pet made a push and lapped Boston Girl, and around the bend below and come in full view of the lofty enthroned city, with its neat white houses The situation is romantic and worthy to glow upon the canvass of Wier or STANLY. By the way, STANLY is one of our Oregon party. He has been much in the far west, making a collection of Indian

or die. portraits, a gallery of which you may have seen in He is a spirited painter, and destined to rank, if he does not already, among the first of American The weather at present is very warm, yet the spring backward. That is a great objection with me, to this country. Give me the warm, genial air of my own native Tennessee-beaven-favored land! Tennessee is good enough for me. Thereup, and before he recovered, Kemble, was safely

out of his reach. His driver thought that he walted too long hefore making the brush to be successful; and said that he should have commenced it on passing the stand after the second mile; but it is a matter of doubt whether he would have been any better off had he adopted the latter course. Kemble Jackson came home half a dozen lengths ahead of O'Blenis, making the heat in 8:03. Pet was third, Iola fourth, Boston Girl pulling up inside of the distance pole, and walking to the score; Honest John

nothing, and there never has been anything that could make such time as this. The best ever made before was 8:28, so that Kemble Jackson stands today the fastest trotting horse living. He can't be

OAKLAND RACES-THIRD DAY .- The race over the Oakland yesterday, two mile heats, for a purse of \$200, brought together three entries, and realted in a well contested race throughout, and the defeat of the favorite. The entrance was free, for beaten horses at Lexington. In the first heat Harper's Fanny Ringo had the call, and made play for the heat from the start. McIntyre's chestnut colt contested for the lead most strenuously throughout the first mile, while Harry Lewis Diddie trailed in While on the back stretch the chestnut ollard the Ringo filly, when the rider of the latter crowded him from the track and was clearly guilty of foul riding, though we suppose not done into tionally. The filly won the heat handily in 3:50,

the chestnut colt having the second place, for some time. At the tap of the drum the three started off well together, and it was soon apparent that Diddle, the bay filly, would context for the her amid the cheers of her excited backers. The maintained the lead, and came in witner of the heat, in 3:431, the Harper second; and the Wagner

colt barely saving his distance. Diddle was decidedly the favorite after the second heat, and odds were fairly offered that she would win the purse. All three started for the heat and got off well together, but after the first quarter of a mile it was evident that the contest was | that his companion spent so much time over. between the two fillies. Diddie made a dash for the lead and obtained and kept it to the outcome. winning the best and race in 3:55. We annex the

Harry Lewis' b. f. Diddle, 4 v. o., by Berthane, am Africe Carneal.

D. McIntire's ch. c., 3y. o., by Wagner, dam by arico, by Sunter J. Harper's ch. f. Fanny Ringo; s y. o., by Hos-

In the second heat the rider of Fanny Ringo was again charged with foul riding-cutting the bay filly with his whip, and for the third heat another was substituted in his place. Low. Courier, 9th,

TENNESSEE MARBLE .- Mr. SLOAN, of Nashville, has purchased the marble quarry belonging to Col. Rogens, lying within two miles of Knoxville --The price he paid was at the rate of \$100 per acre. Mr. SLOAN intends making an effort to se- | his work. cure a contract for furnishing the marble from Boys,' said Mr. White as he came into his shop

of it. According to a proper interpretation of the Treaty, it is undoubtedly within the limits of New Mexico. Mexico will vainly expect by such a movement as this to induce us to surrender territorial rights. Mexican bravado will be as inefficient to alarm General Pience into a surrender of them,

SULPICIUS.

and and the "rest of mankind" were thrown into Jackson, Pet, Boston Girl, Iola, O'Blennis and Honest John, in harness—three mile beats—beat two in three. O'Blennis was the favorite horse good many races. His driver, however, (Hiram men of the turf, and his friends bet largely on his success. It was well known by him and his Woodruff had him in training only about three or four weeks, but during that short time he had

The excitement attendant on this race for some crowded with amaleurs that many, unable to obiain seats, were compelled to pedestrianize. The usion prevailed at the ferries, and the crossing away the night in studying the same stuff over was extremely hazardous. Taking it all in all, Wednesday was one of the most exciting days

The following we take from the report of the

First Heat.-Kemble Jackson won the inside position, Honest John the second place, Boston ng to make several attempts to get off before hey were successful. At length, however, the word was given, and they dashed away in splendid shead of Boston Girl in forty seconds, Pet third, Honest John did not appear to go easy-he seems to climb too high from the ground.

manifest that each horse was doing his best, Hiram watching every step of the stallion, and sending him along as fast as he dared; Boston Girl pulled hard enough to tear the arms from the shoulders of her driver, Nelson, and close in behind Hiram : Pet not far off, rattling away like a drummer; O'Blenis going along under a steady pull. Abrams a picture of confidence; Honest John improving in his gait, but not in his speed; while Iola was doing her best with the least possible show of embarrassment, her driver seemed contented and at ease, notwithstanding that he was dressed in a new suit of jockey regimentals. Kemble crossed the score in 2:41. Very little change took place until they were past the half mile pole, O'Blenis went up a little closer, leaving Honest John and Iola, to take care of themselves. As Kemble came up the homestretch he seemed to be afraid of the crowd, and was inclined to draw in towards the fence, and Hiram could be heard begging of the people to keep back. He made the second mile in 2:391 -5:201 the two miles-and dashed vigorously round the turn, determined to do

Boston Girl broke up on the turn, but recovered before Pet reached her ; and although farther from Kemble Jackson than previously, still her chances looked good to be second in the race; but after passing the half mile pole, from the bustle among the crowd, it was obvious that something unusual was taking place. Taking an eye from Kemble and the mare, we noticed that O'Blenis had cut loose, and was making his brush for the heat. In an instant he passed Pet, and in another he was in front of Boston Girl; but, by being urged too eagerly in the endeavor to overtake Kemble, he broke

The second heat was also won by Kemble Jackson easier than the first; time 8:543. This is the best time ever made by any living animal in the world, and of course, has "set Hiram Woodruff and Kemble Jackson up" against the world. There is

bought for \$14,999.

The second heat was one of the best, and most closely contested that has been run in this region During the first three quarters of a mile, she oushed the Harper filly to the top of her speed, and econd mile was closely contested, but the chestnut could never reach the game little bay, who

dam by Mingo. Time -8:50 -8:46\2-8:50.

marched to the Valley of Mesilla to take possession THE TWO CARPENTERS .- A SKETCH FOR ME-

BY SYLVANIS CORE

Charles Bracket and Ludlow Weston were aprentices to a carpenter by the name of Jonas White. They were nearly of the same age, about nineteen, and they were both of them of remarkably good disposition, and withal very punctual at their work. Mr. White was a kind, indulgent case, and his workmen had no occasion to complain of his requirements. 'Charley,' said Ludlow Weston one evening, after

'No, returned Charles Bracket, as he removed his aprou. The answer was short, yet it was kind-'Come, do,' urged Ludlow. 'It will be a beautiful evening, and we can have a first rate time.

they had closed their labors upon a house that

Mr. White was erecting, 'let's have a ride this

had just commenced work, when four gentlemen Won't you go !' entered the shop, whose very appearance at once 'I cannot, Lud. * But why ! Because I am othewise engaged, and besides,

I haven't the money to spare, 'Never mind the engagement, but come along, and I will pay the expenses." If ever I join with a companion in any pastime that involves pecuniary expense, I shall always pay my share; but to-night, Lud, I have an engage-

nt with myself."

'And what can it be, Charley !' I borrowed a book of Mr. White a few days since, and I promised to return it as soon as possible, so I must devote this evening to reading. 'And what is the subject, pray !' asked Lud-

'The History of Architecture,' returned Charles

Bracket. 'Oh, bah! such dry stuff as that!'

'It's not dry, I assure you, Lud.' 'It may not be to you, but it is to me. What, poring over architecture all night, after working 'Yes,' returned Charles; ' because I am thus enabled to learn more of the different branches of

Well, said Ludlow, with a slight toss of the head, 'for my part I learn full as much about the carpenter's trade at my work as I shall ever find for. I don't see the use, after a poor fellow

has been tied up to mortices, grooves, sills, rafters,

sleepers and such matters, all day long, to drag

'Ah, Lud,' replied Charles Bracket, 'you don't take the right view of the matter. Every man makes himself honorable in a peculiar business, just so far as he understands that business thoroughly and applies himself to its perfection. It is not the calling or the trade that makes the man, but it's the honest enterprise with which the calling is followed. In looking about for a business that should give me support through life, I hit upon and chose the one in which we are engaged, and when I did so. I resolved I would make myself useful in it. We have something beside mere physical strength to employ and cultivate: we have a mind that must labor at something. Now physical labor is tedious and unthankful; but when we combine the

other, then we find labor a source of comfort.' 'Really, Charley, you are quite a philosopher, and I should like to know if it don't require some mental labor to keep up with the instructions of our boss, now ! I declare it keeps me thinking pretty

mental and physical, and make them assist each

'That may be,' said Charles ; 'but after all the only mental labor you perform is memory. You only remember Mr. White's instructions, and then follow them, and in so doing, you learn nothing but the mere method of doing the work you are engaged on. For instance, you know how long to the rafters of the house we are now building, and you know how to let them in the plates; but you do not know the philosophical reason for all this. Do you know why you are required to perform your work after given rules ?

. I know I am to do it; and I know how to do it. That is enough, answered Ludlow, with much 'It is not enough for me,' said Charles. 'Every

piece of mechanism has a science in its composition, and I would be able to comprehend that you ten dollars per day, as long as the building is science so as to apply it, perhaps, to other uses. In short, Lud, I would be master of my business.' And so would I. I tell you, Charley, I believe I could frame a house now. 'Such a one as you have been taught to build,

"Certainly. Everybody must be taught at first." 'True; and every body may gain improvement upon the instructions by self-culture.' Then you wont go to ride this evening ? 'said Ludlow Weston, as they reached their boarding

Here the conversation ended. That evening Ludlow Weston hired a horse and chaise; and went to ride ; while Charles Bracket betook himself to his room, and was soon deeply interested in the History of Architecture. Some parts he would read over several times so as to thoroughly comprehend them, and occasionally he would take notes, and copy some of the drawings. Before he had retired to rest, he had finished the book; and when he arose the next morning, the subject of his

matter how humble it may be.' study was fresh and vivid in his mind, and he felt happy and satisfied with himself. for me to try now. I shall never be anything but Ab, Charley, I had a glorious time last night,' a journeyman. said Ludlow Weston with a heavy yawn, as the two apprentices met before breakfast. time and opportunity for retrievement.'

So did I.' returned Charles. "At your dry books, eh !"

'Well, I don't envy you. Egad, Charley, the recollection of last night's supper and ride, will give me enjoyment for a month. 'And the recollection of my last night's study may benefit me for a lifetime."

Bah !' said Ludlow. But the very manner in which he uttered it showed he dld not exactly mean it. A month had passed away, and it was Saturday morning.

'Charley,' said Ludlow Weston, 'we have not got to work this afternoon. Now, what do you say to joining the party on the pond ! We have got the boat engaged, and we are going to have a capital time. I'm going to carry Sophia, and you must take Mary and go with us.' I am sorry that I must disappoint you, Lud; but

the professor at the academy, as he has no school this afternoon, has promised to give me some assistance in my studies in mensuration, and it would be a disappointment to both him and myself to miss bother your mensuration! Come along-Mary Waters will think you are really mean, for

Sophia Cross will be sure to tell her what a fine time she had with me." · No, Mary won't,' returned Charles. 'After I have finished my lesson, I am going to take a horse and chaise, and carry her out to visit her sick aunt,

where we shall spend the Sabbath. However, I hope you will have a good time, and I believe you Mary Waters and Sophia Cross were both of them good girls, and they really loved the youths whose attentions they were respectively receiving. Charles and Ludlow had already talked of marri-

age, and they looked forward to that important oming down the quarter stretch, lapped and passed event with much promise of joy, and all who knew them had good reason to believe that they both would make good husbands. Thus time glided away. Both of the young men laid up some money, and they were both steady at their work, but Charles pursued his studies with unremitting diligence, while Ludlow could never see any use in a mere carpenter both-

ering his brain with geometrical properties, of figures, volumes, solids, mathematical roots and pow ers, trigonometry; and a thousand other things Two years were soon swallowed up in the vortex of time, and Charles and Ludlow were free .-They were both hired by their old master, and for Barnes' Friday...... Tank, Saturday..... several months they worked in the town where Mr. White resided. Ludlow Weston was mar-

ried to Sophia Cross, and they boarded with the 'Ain't you ever going to get married!' asked Ludlow, as he and Charles were at work together

'As soon as I get a house to put a wife into,' quietly returned Charles. Why you can hire one at any time.' 'I know that: but I want to own one.'

Then poor Mary Waters will have to wait a long time I am thinking." 'Perhaps so,' said Charles with a smile on his

Then Ludlow whistled a tune as he continued the approbation and with the attestations in favor of their excellence of gentlemen well known to the profession and to the public, and will it is hoped have some influence in barishing the inefficient and pernicious drogs with which the country is flooded.

MEDICUS.

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'Good!' We shall have a change of sir,' said SPECIAL NOTICES. Ludlew in a merry mood.

That evening Charles took his paper from the post office, and in it he found an advertisement calling for an architectural plan for the new State House. He went home, locked himself up in his room; and devoted half of the night to intense

thought and study. The next day he procured a fine sheet of large drawing paper, and again be-took himself to his room, where he drew out his

table, spread his paper, and then taking his case of

mathematical instruments, he set himself about

his task. For a whole week he worked every

night till twelve or one o'clock, and at the end of

that time his job was finished. He rolled his sheet

of paper substantially up in a wrapper, and hav-

ing directed it to the committee, he entrusted it to

destination in the city of S---.

per cap was at work.

ognized his work.

have been adopted.'

·Did you originate it!'

ton wondered what it all meant.

stand this. What does it all mean!"

ent parts of the country.'

'Three weeks ago, sir!'

spokesman of the three visitors.

ted to the most intense study.'

It is a valuable document.'

upon his companion's studies.

erection of the State House.

ter could be such a man."

wasted.

for a whole week!"

'Yes sir.

White he said:

'Every part of it, sir.'

doubt dwelt upon his features.

up to where the young man stood.

he care of a stage driver, to be delivered at its

Nearly three weeks rolled away and Charles

began to fear that his labors had been useless .-

It was just after dinner. Mr. White and his men

bespoke them to be men of the highest standing

'Is there a Mr. Charles Bracket here!' asked

'That is the man, sir,' returned Mr. White, point-

The stranger seemed a little surprised as he

'Is your name Bracket, sir?' he asked as he went

'It is, sir,' replied Charles, trembling with strong

'Did you draw this plant' continued the strange

'I did, sir,' answered Charles, as he at once rec-

wondering look, and so did the gentleman who

accompanied him. Mr. White and Ludlow Wes-

'Well, sir,' at length said he who held the plan

you are a lucky man. Your plan has been ac-

cepted in every feature, and your recommendations

'It means, sir, that this young man has designed

a complete and perfect architectural plan for the

new State House, and that it has been unani-

mously adopted by the committee, from among

fifty others which they have received from differ-

'Charles,' uttered the old carpenter, wiping a

'And that's what kept you up so late every night

'There's a powerful genius there, sir,' said the

'Av,' returned Mr. White, 'and there has been

deep and powerful application there too. Charles

Bracket has been with me from a boy, sir, and

every moment of his leisure time has been devo-

The gentleman looked kindly and flatteringly

'He has not only given us the design, but, as

you can see, he has calculated to a nicety the

number of bricks, the surface of stone, the quan-

tity of lumber, the weight, length, and size and

form of the required iron, as well as the quantity

'Mr. Bracket,' continued the visitor, 'I am au-

thorized by the State Committee to pay you one

perintending architect. This first named sum I

will pay you now, and before I leave I would like

Before the delegation had returned to S-

Chas, Bracket had received his thousand dollars

cash, and accepted the offer for superintending the

'Ah, Charles,' said Ludlow Weston, after they

'And why not a carpenter as well as any one?

'Because all men don't try. Lat a man set his

'I believe you are right Charles, but it is too late

'I will own, Ludlow, that you have wasted the

best part of your life for study; but there is yet

Ludlow did try, and he studied, and he improved

much, but he was unable to recall the time he had

He had now a family under his care, and as he

Charles Bracket saw the building he had plan-

ned entirely finished, and he received the highest

encomiums of praise from the chief officers of the

State. Business flowed in upon him, and ere many

years, Bracket, the architect, was known through-

out the Union. When he led Mary Waters to the

hymenial altar, he did own one of the prettiest

ouses in his native town; nor did "poor Mary

There is a deep moral in the foregoing, for our

young mechanical readers, and we have no doubt

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Springfield, Monday.

Dunn's Store, Monday ...

Shelton's Store, Thursday Miller's Store, Friday....

W B Ross, Saturday,

Bagwell's Store, Friday Indian Mound, Saturday

Dover, Monday

Gainesboro', Thursday, ...

they have ere this discovered it.

had to depend altogether upon his hands for sup-

port, he could not work much with his mind.

eyes upon an honorable point, and then follow it

steadily. All men may not occupy the same

It only requires study and application.'

'But all men are not like you.'

had finished their supper, you have in deed chosen the wisest part. I had no thought that a carpen-

of other materials, and the cost of construction .-

upon the young man, and then turning to Mr

pride sent tear from his cheek as he gazed upon

his former apprentice, 'when did you do this!'

pening a roll of paper he held in his hand.

turned his eyes upon the youth, and a shade of

ing to where Charles in the check apron and pa-

B. A. Fahnstock's Vermifage. The extract of a letter from Mobile, shows the efficacy of the preparation, where worms are not suspected to cause the disease, and that it should be administered in all cases of indisposition amongst children:

Moure, B. A. Francisco de Co.—Gentlomer:—
speciable planter of Tuscaloosa county, Ala, informe
that he, some years ago, lost two hors by a mysteriou
unmanagenish disease, but which, after death, was a
to be covered, in a manner for horried to relate. After th
event, be hard of B. A. Falmstock's Vermitage, as
an remode and determined to give it a trial should. event, he heard of B. A. Fahnstock's Vermifuge, as a certain remedy, and determined to give it a trial, should another case occur in his family. The ensuing year another child was taken ill, with similar symptoms, and upon administering the Vermifuge, a large quantity of worms was expelled and in a few days the child was perfectly well. He now uses it for nearly all simple attacks in children, with success, and desses his negroes, young and old, with it every spring, whether they are sick in not. Truly yours.

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North of the base line and west of the prince

Townships one and two, of range one.
Townships one, two, three, and your, of range range Townships one, two, three, four, and fire, of range range.
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Townships one, two, three, four, and five, of range ext.
Townships one, two three, four, and five, of range two.
Townships one, too, and three, of range THEE.
Township one, of range rous. South of the base line and east of the principal meridier Townships three and four, of range one.
At the Land Office at DEMOPOLIS in the same State, on

mencing on Monday the twelfth day of September heat, for the disposal of such sections and parts of scotions, being the odd numbers above referred to, as are satusted in the undermentioned towns' ips to wit: North of the base line and west of the princ

Townships eighteen, nineteen, and luxuely, of range roun. At the Land Office at TUSCALOOSA in the same State, sun mencing on Monday, the fifth day of September next, for the disposal of such sections and parts of sections, being the odd numbers above referred to, as are situated in the un-

North of the base line and wast of the principal meridian in the mathern surveying district.

Township theeds, one, of range rocu.

At the Land office at COLUMBUS, in Mississippi, commencing on Monday, the nineteenth day of September must, for the disposal of such sections and parts of sections, being the odd numbers above referred to, as are situated in the ouderment ioned townships, to wit:

North of the base loss and cost of the Chacter survillant. Townships eight, sixteen, recenteen, eighteen, ninefren und twenty, of range pirrass.

Townships a ht, nine, twelve, thirteen fourteen, hiteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, and twenty, of range

Townships eight, sine, len, seven, bester, thirteen, four teen, fifteen, sixteen, seconteen, civilese, and mindeen, Townships eight, nine, ton, cloven, twelve, thirteen, four-teen, fifteen, and sisters, of range monraces.

Townships eight, nine, ten, cloven, and modes, of range

At the Land Office at AUGUSTA, in the same State, con menering on Monday, the twenty earth day of September need, for the disposal of such sections and parts of sections, being the off numbers above referred to, as are situated in the on-

dermentioned townships, to wit;

North of the base line and mat of the Christian meridian Township four, of range rutarray.
Townships one, two, three, four, five, and six, of range Townships one, two, three, four, five, six, and arees, of

Townships one, tico, three, four, fire, six, and seven, Townships one, fire, sir, and seven, of range surexyrax. range SEXTRES. North of the base line, west of the meridian, and cast of Paul

Townships three, four, jice, six, seven, and eight, of range five.

Townships fire, six seven, eight, nine, and ten, of range Townships seem, eight, nine, and ten, of range seven.
Townships eight, nine, and ten, of range eight.
The townships herein designated in roman letters are wholly within the limits of "six sections in width on each side of said road," and these in the are perfin within said

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The lands will be sold subject to the right of way granted

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Each sale will be kept open for a time sufficient to admit of officing all the lands, but not exceeding two weeks, and applications to make private entries of the lands offered

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Commissioner of the General Land Office,

"An set to extend pre-emption rights to cervain lands there-in mentioned," the Pre-emption laws of the United States as they now exist are extended over the alternate reserved secis of public lands along the line of the railroad hereinb fore mentioned, where the settlement and were made prior to the final allotment of the alternate sections to the said railroad. Therefore, all claims by present tion to any of the alternate sections of public isads within the limits originally reserved will attack, if predicated up-on settlements made prior to the 4th February, 1055, the date of the final allotment.
Claims within the six miles limits must be proven up at

any time before the day herein fixed for the cor of the public soles, and are to be paid for at the rate of two dollars and fifty cents per acre. Chains outside of the six miles, and within the limits of the original reservation, must be proven up prior to the restoration of said lands to private Soldiers' bounty land warrants, at a dollar andt wenty five

cents per acre, may be received in payment for either clara of lands; one warrant only, however, can be located by each Immediately after the close of the public sale directed by the foregoing proclamation of the President, applications will be received for the purchase at private entry, or location by warrants, of the lands reserved to satisfy this grant, outside of the six pulles limits, in such order as to prevent confusion and insure accuracy, in accordance with instructions to be issued to the registers and receivers.

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